

If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.



ENGINEER TELLS HIGHWAY PLANS

E. E. Burridge, chief highway engineer of this district, addressed the Board of Trade members at a banquet held in his honor last week Saturday noon at Shoppington Inn.

Every seat at the long table was occupied. Marius Hanson assumed the task of master of ceremonies and introducing Mr. Burridge said that we were to learn some good news.

Mr. Burridge said that the heavy traffic record had shifted from M-13 on the western shore to M-10 on the east shore to M-14 which traverses the central part of the state and is called the "Scenic route". This highway, which passes through Grayling, is ultimately to be built of concrete and will probably be the finest in the state.

M-93 has just been covered with tarmac which will greatly improve this highway, running from Grayling to the military reservation. And work will begin at once to tarmac M-14 from Elmwood cemetery to the T. W. Hanson lumber office and possibly, if the material holds out, to the golf course.

The cost of this construction, according to Mr. Burridge, is only about \$1200 per mile. They desire to make the building plans at the reservation has left over material that will be used on M-14.

The highway between Grayling and Keweenaw has been placed upon the building program and will probably be a part of the 500 miles that have been authorized for construction this year.

Frankline M-33, running from Mio to Roscommon, will be changed, running from Mio to Grayling. He said it is the desire of the department to construct roads where they will do the most good. They feel it their duty to do everything in their power to give the people good highways, claiming that every main traveled road in northern Michigan will soon be tarmac. They desire to make roads which all may feel proud of.

JUNE ISSUE OF SPORTLIFE IS
DEVOTED TO MICHIGAN

The June issue of Sportlife, a national magazine of sports and recreation, will be devoted largely to Michigan, reviewing its recreational features in every line of sport. East Michigan is especially well represented in the magazine.

The entire eight pages of rotogravure are used to depict Michigan scenes. Among the articles of interest to residents of East Michigan are the following:

"By Michigan's Wilderness waterways," "Motoring through Michigan," "The Fighting Rainbows of Sault Ste. Marie," "The Lure That Failed," "How Roy Cobb Made Himself 'The King of Baseball Stars,'" "Where To Go in Michigan."

The June issue of Forest & Stream also carries an article on Michigan.

GOOD ADVICE FROM SOUTHERN
EDITOR

A Louisiana editor in a farming district suggests a remedy for the ever-growing burden of increasing taxation on farms.

"Doubling and tripling the yields of our unimproved farm lands and increasing the number of tillable acres, raising thoroughbred livestock, poultry and vegetables for the markets, but bring prosperity to the extent that we would not worry so much about taxes mounting higher."

"Thousands of acres that once produced our great forests can be made to produce the cash in another way."

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CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN BEGINS JUNE 1

A special drive to reduce the frequency of accidents at railroad crossings begins Tuesday, June 1, under the auspices of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association to continue until October 1. During these four months every device that ingenuity can devise will be employed by railroad safety organizations to persuade automobiles and others to save their own lives by making sure the way is safe before venturing upon a crossing.

One means will be the display of many thousands of posters warning people to be careful at crossings. The New York Central Lines, alone, will use 40,000 of these posters.

Motion pictures will also be freely used. One, called "Gambling With Death," produced by the New York Central, is being exhibited daily throughout the country, six prints being circulated in theaters in New York Central territory, while a seventh print is being made by the mobile association and still others by the railroad in its traveling motion picture theater and otherwise wherever an audience can be gathered.

Division officials are making special trips to inspect crossings. Wherever conditions can be improved it will be done. Public safety meetings will be held, blotters bearing on the subject warning of care at crossings will be distributed in quantities.

So the business man can always have a silent admonition to be careful before his eyes, and the active co-operation of public officials and organizations of every sort will be solicited.

The strangest phenomenon in connection with the appalling increase in grade crossing accidents is that in the United States in a period of six days, more and more autos are running into trains.

"Fourteen per cent of all the persons killed in crossing accidents on the New York Central Lines in 1924," said Chas. E. Hill, General Safety Agent, "lost their lives driving into the sides of trains. In 1925 this proportion increased to 22 1/2 per cent, not over 70 being killed and 350 injured."

"In 1925, 14,000 automobiles were involved in crossing accidents, a fourth of those killed and injured in crossing accidents in 1924. It seems incredible, but the figures cannot be disputed."

"Let me give you some examples of what the railroads have to contend with, all happening on the New York Central Lines, which have less than 1 per cent of the total mileage in the United States in a period of six days."

"An intoxicated woman drove thru a gate at a crossing in Indiana, breaking the gate and then ran into a telephone pole, smashing her car."

"Two days later an intoxicated man, disregarding a watchman's warning, drove on to a crossing, also in Indiana, then turned off on to the track, tipping his car over, and ran off and escaped, but his companion, being too drunk to run, was arrested."

"On the same day in the same town a woman, also drunk, drove into the side of a car being moved by a switch engine."

"On the following day a drunken liver over a child near this same town. In trying to escape he drove his car into the forty-sixth car back from the locomotive at a crossing."

"His companion, also intoxicated, was killed; the driver was arrested."

"A party of six persons returning from a funeral in Ontario, drove into the side of a freight train and five of the six were killed. The driver was a farmer in the neighborhood, well acquainted with the locality, the crossing was considered one of the best on the line and it was broad day. Two days later a man drove his car against the engine of a passenger train in Illinois and was killed—seven killed in six days by running into trains of a single railroad system."

"These examples are characteristic of what railroads everywhere have to contend with. They show the need of public co-operation, if grade crossing accidents are to be reduced."

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES TOURIST
INDUSTRY

At a joint conference of the East Michigan Tourist association, the West Michigan Tourist & Resort association the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Michigan Real Estate association, held at Muskegon, May 21 and 22, prominent men from every section of the state discussed the development and problems of the tourist industry in Michigan. Among the speakers was Governor Grosbeck.

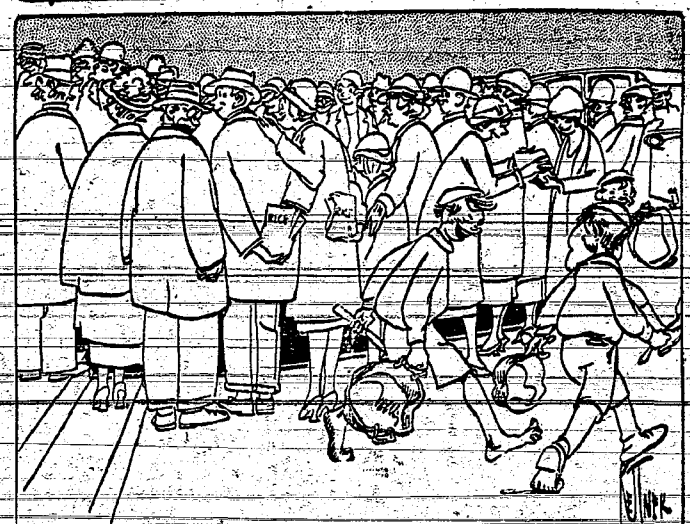
Outstanding in the discussions was the optimistic sentiment that Michigan is on the threshold of a remarkable prosperity through the tourist and resort business and this progress will be more rapid than the most optimistic expectations indicate. The context of the talks might be summed up in the statement that "Michigan citizens would not and will not realize what Michigan has, therefore it is the outsider who skins the cream."

T. H. Marston, secretary-manager of the East Michigan Tourist association was in the program. He reviewed the progress being made in East Michigan, East Michigan's special attractions for the tourist were summarized. Emphasis was placed upon the fact that the lack of development in many sections of East Michigan represents opportunity for the erection of new and up-to-date hotels, inns, lodges, etc., of a type that will give the section pre-eminence. He cautioned those present to use their efforts to prevent undesirable promotional tactics which are even now in evidence.

MOTOR MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE
ON EAST MICHIGAN

The Ohio Motorist, official organ of the Cleveland, O., A. A. A. contains an article on the recreational advantages of East Michigan from the viewpoint of the motorist.

Here Comes the Bride



HARBOR SPRINGS TO ENTERTAIN EDITORS

ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING JUNE
10, 11, 12

An invitation was extended the members of the Michigan Press association at their annual meeting in Lansing last February by E. J. Hanna, editor of the Harbor Springs Graphic on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, to come to Harbor Springs for the annual Press outing. The invitation was officially accepted.

And now it is up to Harbor Springs, and that fine city seems plenty able to put over such a meeting and has outlined a program that should attract every newspaper man in the state. So well and so generously have they planned that now the duty seems to fall upon the publishers.

Nothing less than a whopper attendance should be had; the elaborate plans for entertainment fully deserve it.

Three thousand dollars has been raised by the Chamber of Commerce to meet the expense of entertaining the newspaper men, and they tell us that from the time that we arrive in Harbor Springs until we check out that everything will be free and there will be no need for pocket books.

The entertainment program, as submitted, is as follows:

All room accommodations and headquarters at the Westington Hotel, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis. All breakfasts at the Westington hotel at courtesy of Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday morning—Registration and get acquainted.

Thursday Luncheon—Courtesy of some civic organization of Harbor Springs.

Thursday Afternoon—Golf, bridge, boating, etc.

Thursday night banquet at Emmet hotel.

Dance at Juller's cabaret.

Friday morning, drive out shore road to Old Trail Tavern for lunch at courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Denton, owners. Drive on around to Cross Village and Straits of Mackinac, back on M-11, getting in middle of afternoon. Bridge, golf, etc.

Friday night, banquet at Forest Beach Inn, courtesy of Super & Reeves, managers.

Dance probably at some roadside inn.

Saturday morning, boat trip on Steamer America, courtesy of Roe Bros., owners on Little Traverse Bay. Buffet lunch on boat or picnic lunch on beach. Lunch contributed by various places of business. Ice cream and cigars by Canada Bros.

Saturday afternoon entertainment. Saturday night, banquet at Ramona Park hotel, followed by dance, both at courtesy of Frits Cremer, owner.

Flowers by Terrace Flower Gardens, Henry Hoover, prop.

Garage storage and delivery at courtesy of Harbor Springs Auto Co.

Positively everything provided, including all entertainment and meals, etc., free.

Of course we will be there. In fact, we have attended every summer outing since the re-organization of the Michigan Press association and hope to continue to do so. Besides the anticipation of a good time, we know that we will be able to get a good view and women as may be found in any gathering anywhere.

It may be necessary to get to press a little earlier next week as we intend to leave here, in company with Editor and Mrs. Matheson of Roscommon by 3:00 o'clock next Thursday morning, and return home sometime Sunday following.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE ONCE AGAIN
STRUGGLING WITH THE TWO-THIRDS
RULE WHICH PROVIDES THAT AT NATIONAL
CONVENTIONS A CANDIDATE MUST SECURE
A TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF THE CONVENTION
TO WIN A PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

The Democratic national committee, man and woman in Iowa, have sent out a questionnaire on this subject to their fellow members.

The Democrats are once again struggling with the two-thirds rule which provides that at National Conventions a candidate must secure a two-thirds vote of the convention to win a presidential nomination.

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LEGION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES ARE
NICELY CARRIED OUT

There was a good turnout at the Memorial day services, held under the auspices of the Grayling American Legion Post No. 106, Monday, the weather being ideal.

The ceremonies began with the line of march was formed at the Legion hall, headed by Leo J. Hanson carrying the colors and Dell Walt the Legion banner with Fred Brown and Jess Green as color guards. Sgt. Clarence Johnson was in charge of the colors, and all were in uniform. Next came the Citizens' band, behind whom followed the firing squad, composed of Harry Hemmingson, Neil Matthews, Leonard Taylor and Francis Decker. They also were in uniform with Sgt. William Laurent in charge. The members of the Post came next, followed by several school children carrying flags, a number of automobiles bringing up the rear.

The procession first marched to the Cedar street bridge, where Past Commander Emil Giegling rendered the Legion ritual, following which Bayl-Hermer-Baughn offered prayer. At the closing the "Star Spangled Banner" was nicely played by the band, and taps were sounded by Bugler Russell Cripps.

The line again formed and marched up Cedar street to Michigan avenue along Michigan, turning the corner at Park street to the mound in Elmwood cemetery. Here again Past Commander Giegling led the ritual, Reuben Goslow offering prayer. A large Lily was then planted at the mound, after which Dr. C. C. Gurnah of Roscommon gave a short and impressive address on Memorial day, what it symbolizes and how it should be observed. The Star Spangled Banner was again rendered by the Citizens' band, after which the firing squad took their places and sent three volleys into the air that resounded in the distance, and in closing, taps were again sounded by Bugler Cripps. In all the ceremonies were most impressive and appropriate, the spirit of the day prevailing throughout.

This was the latest turnout of members of the Post and had since its organization, and they as a body wish to thank the public for aiding in making the observance of the day a success. The Citizens' band, Dr. Gurnah and Rev. Baughn are among those to whom special thanks is extended.

The Legion members had 77 graves to decorate in Grayling and Frederic, among whom are deceased comrades of World war, Civil war veterans and deceased members of W. R. C. The plan of decorating the graves the day previous relieves the hurry of the services on Memorial day.

The Democratic National Chairman says that both branches of Congress will be democratic after the next election, which is about as hazardous as predicting that Boston will win both pennants this year.

It is said that eighty per cent of the crime in New York is committed by youngsters under twenty-two years of age. Evidently somebody has been failing to do a lot of needful spanking.

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Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, June 6, 1901

The state encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Flint next week, June 12th and 13th.

If you want the best sewing machine, buy the Singer. Sold on easy terms by A. Kraus.

The Roscommon schools closed the 21st day of May and Miss Althea McIntyre is home for the vacation.

Miss Cecil Carney came home from Bay City last week for a little visit, and returned Monday.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with J. C. Hansen Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

A. Kraus has rented the Conner building and is refitting it for the reception of the clothing stock now at Frederic.

T. M. Odell was down from the camp where he is engaged, near Vanderbilt, and spent Sunday with friends in Beaver Creek.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of our schools will be delivered on the evening of June 23rd in the Methodist church.

Mrs. P. Masters returned from a three months stay in hospital at Bay City last week, considerably improved in health but yet far from well.

P. Brown was in Bay City the first of the week contracting for sewer pipes and fixtures, water pipes, connections, etc., to supply his customers here.

Mrs. M. B. Mackay who has been a guest of Mrs. Palmer for a few weeks took her leave yesterday, greatly to the regret of her many friends.

John C. Failing of Beaver Creek evidently believes in the future of this section as he is putting up a barn 30x72 feet on a good stone foundation.

Our band deserves the thanks of the community, not only for their excellent music, but for the bringing of youth of our village to notice their absence from church service but at its close in the evening to find twenty or more crowding the walks near the door, some with cigars or more with cigarettes in their mouths, and but half giving way to the outgoing congregation.

A recent letter from a member of the Michigan Home Colony Company stated that they now have a hundred families who will settle on their farming lands around Lewiston—between now and fall; and that the prospects of more were very promising. This hundred farmers will all be tributary to Lewiston—Journal.

Those who have not paid their 1926 Dog Tax can do so at the County Treasurer's office, up to June 15th. On and after that date the first will be in the hands of the Prosecuting Attorney for collection. See Sec. 17 of Act No. 322 of the Public Acts of 1925.

CHRIS JENSEN, Village Clerk. G-3-3 County Treasurer.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the construction of concrete sidewalks and cross walks, in accordance with specifications on file in my office. Bids will be received up to and including June 7th, 1926. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Found at Last!

We have been trying for a long time to find a real worthy companion for our Whitman's Candy. Now we have found it, and it is better than our fondest hopes. Lambert's Chocolates, made in Jackson, have arrived, and we will have fresh shipments every Friday. Easy to remember. Same day we get new Victor Records. Give Lambert's a trial and you will be back for more.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926

WORKERS AND PROSPERITY

Three different delegations of Britons have been making official visits to this country to study our prosperity. They would find why wages of labor are so much higher here than in England, and they want to know why the American workman gives a heavier production than the British toiler.

At the very outset they were moved to vast surprise when they saw that most of our workmen—especially in the building trades—drive their own cars to their labor every morning. In Europe the laboring classes are not supposed to own cars. The price is deemed prohibitive as measured against their scale of wages. In this country low-priced autos may be had on easy terms, and no family is too poor to contemplate possession. In American factories, labor-saving machinery is much in use. As a result the men who operate the machinery get big wages and the volume of production is large. In all industries individual efficiency is recognized. Better wages and advancement belong to the workers who stand out from the rank.

At this time the workers of America are living better and drawing greater wages than in any other land on earth. At no time in history did the people of the Old World experi-

ence such living conditions as are enjoyed by the ordinary toilers in America today.

Yet there are wild blades still to be found, who would change the substance of our prosperity for the shadow of Socialism—Los Angeles Times.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Tax-exempt securities are increasing at the rate of almost one hundred million dollars a month. The United States Treasury department recently estimated that the total of wholly tax-exempt securities, held outside of treasuries and sinking funds, had reached \$14,384,000,000, more than 11 billion dollars of which had been issued by states, counties and cities. In other words, that much wealth is exempt from paying any taxes on its income.

PRESIDENT'S ORDER SOUNDED

The professional tom-tom beaters, editorial and political, who have sought to make a howdy-do and raise a clamor over President Coolidge's executive order for strengthening the enforcement of the prohibition law, have been tripped in their traces. While a committee of the solemn senate is now supposed to be making an intensive study as to the constitutionality of this measure, lawyers, large and small, agree that it stands four square upon the law. Stripped of its verbiage, it simply provides that in states where the people desire, and where there is no law forbidding a dual service, state officials may volunteer and may become available for a nominal compensation to assist in the enforcement of the law. The one particular advantage gained is that bootleggers and other violators who now have only to cross a municipal boundary line to escape city officials

or a state boundary to escape, state officials can in instances where officials have dual power be pursued and arrested.

Democratic senators have now reached a point where they are inclined to credit the President with outwitting them. Those who know the President, of course, appreciate that such a motive is the last to influence him.

AMERICA—REAL WORKERS' REPUBLIC

Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian baritone, must be credited with brains as well as musical sense. Out of London he has broadcasted to his fellow countrymen in Russia who are struggling with the Soviet ideal that "America and not Russia is the real workers' Republic, for there the people get what they work for. Give a workman what he needs—his desires are more modest than mine, of course, and he will give you all he has to give. Then you will have neither a revolution nor strikes. America's real strength," said Chaliapin, "is not in its gold but in the will to work which American workmen have, and the opportunity to work out their own salvation."

Up in New York they have started a drive on quack doctors. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to start one against quack politicians?

MRS. J. A. CRAMER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Nettie Cramer, wife of J. A. Cramer, age 49 years, 9 months and 17 days, who had been an invalid for the past 26 years passed away at Grayling Mercy hospital at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, where she had been taken the Tuesday noon previous. The direct cause of death was cancer.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home at 2:30 o'clock where many friends gathered to pay their last rites to one who was loved by everyone who knew her. Rev. J. H. Baughn, of the Methodist Memorial church, who officiated at the services, spoke very impressively and with words of tribute to the deceased. Mrs. Herbert Gothro and Miss Bernice McNeven sang two pretty hymns very nicely during the service. The remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cramer was born in Blyth, Ontario August 11, 1876. She received her early education and grew to womanhood in Blyth, coming to Bay City in 1899. June 13, 1900 she was united in marriage to Mr. J. A. Cramer. Shortly following their marriage Mrs. Cramer took ill with brain fever and later with spinal meningitis, which resulted in her being an invalid the remainder of her life. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer came to Grayling May 1909, having since resided here.

Mrs. Cramer, although deprived of good health, was seldom heard to murmur at her lot. Instead she always wore a sweet smile and had nothing but cheerful words to say, and no matter when one went to her home she was always the same. She was of beautiful character and had a large circle of friends.

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Maynard, Ann Arbor and Mrs. Adam Glerke, Grayling; three brothers, William Lamont of Montpelier, Robert and James Lamont of Bay City.

Those from out of town who were in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont of Montpelier, Mrs. Barbara Maynard, Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamont and daughter of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamont, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen, Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lambert, Detroit.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES IN FREDERIC HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday morning at the usual time of convening school the students from the different rooms met and gave a program in honor of the patriot dead. With Mrs. Lynn Garrett at the piano, patriotic songs were rendered by the assembly. A special was also given by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garrett, which was very well received.

Supt. Payne gave a short talk and a number of recitations and readings were given by pupils from the different rooms.

After the program the school marched in a body to the cemetery and scattered flowers on the graves of our soldier boys.

Then the flag salute was given and all returned feeling once more that our duty had been done to those who fought and died for one of the grandest Republics on the face of God's earth.

COMING!



Dr. A. S. Allard
Optometrist
of Bay City
will be in

GRAYLING

AT SHOPPENAGON INN
Tuesday, June 15th

Glasses fitted that give results. Seventeen years of examining eyes and fitting glasses for folks of Northern Michigan.

Remember the date.
Tuesday, June 15th.
Dr. A. S. Allard

ELDORADO NUGGETS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bush of Battle Creek called on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens and children of Ann Arbor and Miss Nello Miller of New York City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens and Louis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funsch and daughter Vera and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potter of Mt. Morris came Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Mattie Funsch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaFargey and daughter Jean of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. George Basing and Josephine Brown of Flint spent the Decoration holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman. The gentlemen, while here, were looking at some desirable real estate.

Mrs. I. R. Gile of Detroit and Mrs. Gibson of Birmingham visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hocking of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Wehnes and Mrs. Ernest Dennis of West Branch were visitors at the home of Conrad Wehnes and family Monday.

Mrs. Martha McMaisters left for Grayling Thursday to spend a few weeks.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mrs. Ida Bill and sons Lewis and Harold of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and daughter Norma of Battle Creek spent the day at the Bill cottage on Big Creek.

The Caid family are driving a new Ford sedan.

A delightful time was enjoyed Wednesday at the school picnic. A fine lunch was served and there were different races enjoyed. Mrs. Squires, our county nurse, attended the picnic. Jack Caid is spending a couple weeks at Detroit.

Glen Gregg of Cadillac spent the week end with Miss Cora Nephew.

Miss Loretta Knepler who taught our school during the past year has returned to her home in West Branch, Albert and Julius Pachelon of Detroit are at their cottage on the AuSable.

Mrs. Knepler and daughter Elizabeth of West Branch attended the school picnic.

FREDERIC BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The baccalaureate address for the class of 1926 of the Frederic high school was given by Rev. Fred Cranford, Sunday, May 30, in the M. P. church.

There was a fine congregation present that enjoyed the privilege of listening to one of the best addresses that the writer ever heard. For about one hour Mr. Cranford gave from the Sacred desk, sound doctrine and faithful advice which, if followed, would make a success of every young man and young woman in the world. The address was given in a very natural and pleasing manner which held the attention and interest of the audience.

The music which was furnished by local talent also deserves special mention. Those taking part were Mrs. Lynn Garrett and the Misses Esther Barber, Marguerite Richards and Gladys Crandall with Miss Lola Craven at the piano.

The juniors marched in with the seniors which gave a very pretty appearance.

The graduates this year are: Edna Nelson and Kenneth Goshorn.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of the Avalanche we wish to extend our appreciation to our neighbors and friends, who were so kind during our late bereavement. Also we wish to thank those who sent flowers, the Lady Macabees, Grand Trunk, employees of Bay City, Rebekah Lodge, the Sisters of Mercy hospital for their kindness, those who furnished autos at funeral, Rev. Baughn and the singers.

J. A. Cramer,
Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont,
Sisters and brothers.

Classified Ads

LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE puppy, answers to the name of Trixy. Notify Thos. Galloway.

HOUSE FOR SALE, CHEAP—FOR cash or on easy terms. Located on trunk line. Frank Karnes. Inquire of George Miller, phone 832.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING SUM of money; Shrine, Consistory, Elk and Isak Walton League membership cards; lady's small diamond ring, set in platinum, and important papers. Anyone finding same, please return to Avalanche office, Grayling, or Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Lovells, and receive \$50.00 reward. No questions asked.

WELL DRILLING—CALL ON ME for first-class well drilling and pump repairing. Galvanized steel lawn swings, with roller bearings. Truck transport. Aug. Funk, R. 1, Box 170, Roscommon, Mich. 6-3-4.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN RANGE, refrigerator, almost new, and other articles of household furniture. Inquire of Mrs. H. Bissonette.

FOR SALE—Dodge Special, Calif. sedan top and touring top, 1925 model. Excellent finish and motor. R. K. Gunther, M. C. R. R. Frederic, Mich.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 20 ACRES located N¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄ of the NW¹/₄ of Sec. 18, Township 28 North Range 3 West. Make offer in first letter. Address: L. Pangburn, 2129 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill. 5-20-4.

FOR SALE—A FEW PANSY PLANTS in bloom also dahlias, nice growing plants, red, pink and white. Mrs. John D. Murphy, north side near flooring mill.

HOUSE FOR RENT—INQUIRE OF Margaret Jensen.

HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP—A 5-room house with electric lights, garage, woodshed and coal bin. Inquire of Fred Hanson. 5-27-3.

CAMP TENT FOR SALE—GOOD as new. Inquire at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK on Main street. Easy terms. Inquire at Avalanche office.



Settling The World's Affairs

COMMEMORATE THE BIG DAY WITH A GIFT AS ENDURING AS THE LOVE THAT GOES WITH IT

THERE is only one answer to any gift question—Choose the gift that speaks the heart of the giver and adequately honors the occasion of the gift.

There are short-lived tokens which say: "Good work, my lad!" or "Well done, my lady!"

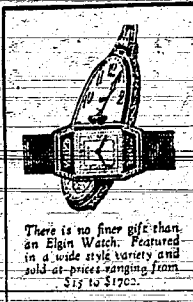
But no such trivial message is adequate to convey the pride and affection of father and mother to son or daughter who has conquered a four-year curriculum and qualified for a coveted sheepskin.

For this Big Moment, only one kind of gift—eloquence will translate the parental heart. And that is the kind most readily found at the jeweler's, whose gifts, like love itself, are everlasting.

But the selection at the jeweler's need not be expensive. At modest cost, there are exquisite pendants, signet rings or toilet sets for daughter, and

gold or silver pocket knives, cuff-links or scarf pins for son. Or there's an Elgin watch for each!

For, of course, Graduation Time is Elgin Time. It is more than a coincidence that for over half a century the favored graduation gift of fond mothers and fathers has been the Elgin Watch, faithful sentinel over life's crowded hours.



There is no finer gift than an Elgin Watch. Featured in a wide style variety and sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$75.

CARL W. PETERSON, Jeweler

You Save Money Shopping Here



Just how much you save depends upon how much you buy. Each and every item represents a definite saving, the aggregate for a year being a considerable sum.

PHONE 25 H. Petersen GROCER



Why it is better

The Specifications prove it.

A comparison of distillation characteristics. Column 1—United States Government distillation specifications.

Column 2—Average gasoline distillation tests taken from a survey of gasoline sold to motorists in cities in all sections of the United States.

Column 3—The new and better Texaco Gasoline. Note the superiority at every point.

	U. S. Govt. Spec.	Average of 1000 Samples of Gasoline	NEW TEXACO Average
Initial	131°	114°	89°
20 per cent	221°	208°	182°
50 per cent	284°	277°	260°
90 per cent	392°	378°	355°
End	437°	431°	396°

It is uniform in quality

The Holmes-Manley Process insures accurate control during every operation of manufacture.

No matter where dispensed—or when—this new and better gasoline gives the same unprecedented results.

This means that in touring, or moving from one part of the country to another, there is no need for carburetor readjustment. Uniform satisfaction can be had at every Texaco Pump.

Burke Oil Co.

Service Stations—Norway and Cedar Sts.



Carefully!

Your nicest laces and daintiest silks are washed quickly, easily—yet more safely than by hand in the "EASY" large tank.

Think of it! All your clothes from daintiest silks to heaviest blankets washed the "EASY" way without a thought—effortlessly.

Make This Test

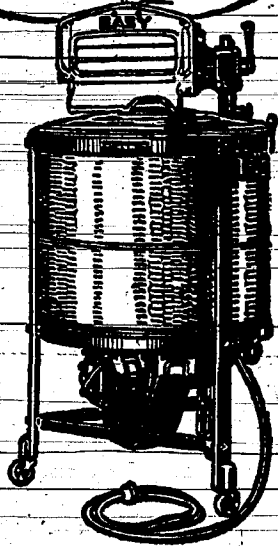
Next washday or sooner—any time you wish—have the "EASY" wash your own clothes for you in your own home.

There is no charge. Simply telephone and tell us when.

Then—in your own way see for yourself how quickly your most difficult wash is on the line; how thoroughly every piece is done and how perfectly.

Take this opportunity now! Don't delay! Telephone or write today.

Easys are obtainable on surprisingly easy terms



The **EASY** Vacuum Electric Washer
Grayling Electric Co.

Call 292 for demonstration.

BAREE

SON OF KAZAN

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Part wolf, part dog—when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayushew, a young man, though he has the antagonists are suddenly plunged into a swollen creek.

CHAPTER II—Baree, a half-wolf, half-dog, is finally gunned on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost. He wanders on, and finally finds his way to the house of the Factor, Du Quenne, and his daughter, Nepeese. Taking Baree for a wolf, Nepeese shoots and wounds him but he escapes.

CHAPTER III—The wolf blood in Baree becomes apparent. He is a natural hunter and is desperately lonely.

CHAPTER IV—Following Wakayoo, the black bear, Baree subsists royally on the catch of fish the big fellow leaves. He comes again into Pierrot's trapping domain. Pierrot shoots Wakayoo. Nepeese, however, does not shoot. Baree is strongly drawn to the girl, but cannot entirely overcome his dread of man.

CHAPTER V—Baree makes friends with a colony of beavers, losing much of his sense of loneliness.

CHAPTER VI—Baree, MacTaggart, Factor Du Quenne, and his daughter, Nepeese, are all in the house. Baree is a pet to the children, but makes no progress with his suit. On his way to the Factor's house, Baree is attacked by a pack of wolves. He is badly bitten. With the dog he comes to Pierrot's cabin.

CHAPTER VII—Nepeese claims Baree as her pet, but the wound in his leg is bad. MacTaggart, however, does not let him go. He is a pet to the children, but makes no progress with his suit. On his way to the Factor's house, Baree is attacked by a pack of wolves. He is badly bitten. With the dog he comes to Pierrot's cabin.

CHAPTER VIII—It was the beginning of August—the Flying Moon—when Pierrot returned from Lac Bain, and in three days more it would be the Willow's seventeenth birthday. He brought back with him many things for Nepeese. Thibbons for her hair, real shoes, which she wore at times like the two English women at Nelson House, and chief glory of all, some wonderful red cloth for a dress. In the three winters she had spent at the Mission these women had made much of Nepeese. They had taught her to sew as well as to spin and read and pray, and at times these came to the Willow as counselling deans to the girls.

So for three days Nepeese worked hard on her new dress and on her birthday she stood before Pierrot in a fashion that took his breath away. She had piled her hair in great glowing masses and coils on the crown of her head as Yvonne, the younger of the English women, had taught her, and in the rich tuck of it had half-buried a vivid sprig of the crimson fire-flower. Under this, and the glow in her eyes, and the red flush of her lips and cheeks came the wonderful dress, fitted to the slim and sinuous beauty of her form—as the style had been two winters ago at Nelson House. And under the dress, which reached just below the knees, Nepeese had quite forgotten the proper length, or else her material had run out—came the coup de maître of her foil, real stockings and the wonderful shoes with high heels. She was a vision before which the gods of the forest might have felt their hearts torn. Pierrot turned her round and round without a word, but smiling; but when she left him, followed by Baree, and limping a little in the tightness of her shoes, the smile faded from his face, leaving it cold and staring.

"Mon Dieu," he whispered to himself in French, with a thought that was like a sharp stab at his heart, "she is not of her mother's blood. No, it is French. She is—yes, like an angel."

There was a change in Pierrot. During the three days of her dress-making Nepeese had been quite excited to notice this change, and Pierrot had tried to keep it from her. He had been away ten days on the trip to Lac Bain, and he brought back to Nepeese the joyous news that MacTaggart was very sick with pechipo—the blood poison—news that made the Willow clasp her hands and laugh happily. But he knew that the Factor would get well, and that he would come again to their cabin on the Gray Loom. And when next time he came—

It was when he was thinking of this that his face grew cold and hard and his eyes burned. And he was thinking of it on this her birthday even as her laughter floated to him like a song. Dieu, in spite of his seventeen years, she was nothing but a child—a baby! She could not guess his horrible visions. And the dread of awakening her for all time from that beautiful childhood kept him from telling her the whole truth so that she might have understood fully and completely. No, it should not be that. His soul beat with a great and gentle love. He, Pierrot Du Quenne, would do the waiting. And she should laugh and sing and play and have no share in the black forebodings that had come to spoil his life.

On this day there came up from the south MacDonald, the government map-maker. He was gray and grizzled, with a great, free laugh and a clean heart. Two days he remained with Pierrot. He told Nepeese of his daughters at home, of their mother, whom he worshipped more than anything else on earth—and before he

went on in his quest of the last timber line of Bagkian pine, he took pictures of the Willow as he had first seen her on her birthday: her hair piled in glossy coils and masses, her red dress, the high-heeled shoes. He carried the negatives on with him, promising Pierrot that he would get a picture back in some way. Thus he works in his strange and apparently innocent ways as it spins its web of tragedy.

For many weeks after this there followed tranquil days on the Gray Loom. They were wonderful days for Baree. At first he was suspicious of Pierrot. After a little he tolerated him, and at last accepted him as a part of the cabin—and Nepeese. It was the Willow whose shadow he became. Pierrot noted the attachment with the deepest satisfaction.

"Ah, in a few months more, if he should leap at the throat of M'sieu the Factor," he said to himself one day.

In September, when he was six months old, Baree was almost as large as Gray Wolf—big-boned, long-fanged, with a deep chest and jaws that could already crack a bone as if it were a stick. He was with Nepeese whenever and wherever she moved.

It was in August when Baree saw the first of his kind outside of Kanan and Gray Wolf. During the summer Pierrot allowed his dogs to run at large on a small island in the center of a lake two or three miles away, and twice a week he netted fish for them. On one of these trips Nepeese accompanied him and took Baree with her. Pierrot carried his long snout-gun with him. He expected a fight, but there was none. Baree joined the pack in their rush for fish, and ate with them. This pleased Pierrot more than ever.

"He will make a great sledge-dog," he chuckled. "It is best to leave him for a week with the pack, ma Nepeese."

Reluctantly Nepeese gave her consent. While the dogs were still at their fish, they started homeward. Their canine had stolen well out before Baree discovered the trick they had played on him. Instantly he leaped into the water and swam after them, and the Willow helped him into the canoe.

Early in September a passing Indian brought Pierrot word of Bush MacTaggart. The Factor had been very sick. He had almost died from the blood poison, but he was well now. With the first exhilarating tang of autumn in the air a new dread oppressed Pierrot. But at present he said nothing of what was in his mind to Nepeese. The Willow had almost forgotten the Factor from Lac Bain, for the glory and thrill of wilderness autumn was in her blood.

Most of Nepeese's hours she spent in training Baree for the sledge. She began with a babiche string and a stick. It was a whole day before she could induce Baree to drag this stick without turning at every other step to snap and growl at it. Then she fastened another length of babiche to him, and made him drag two sticks. This little by little she trained him to the sledge-harness until at the end of a fortnight he was tugging heroically at anything she had a mind to fasten to him. Pierrot brought home two of the dogs from the island, and Baree was put into training with these. He helped to drag the empty sledge. Nepeese was delighted. On the day the first light snow fell she clapped her hands and cried to Pierrot:

"By midwinter I will have him the finest dog in the pack, mon pere!"

This was the time for Pierrot to say what was in his mind. He smiled. Dintre would not that heat the Factor fall into the very devil of a rage when he found how he had been cheated! And yet—

He tried to make his voice quiet and commonplace.

"I am going to send you down to the school at Nelson House again this winter, ma cherie," he said. "Baree will help draw you down on the first good snow."

The Willow was tying a knot in Baree's babiche, and she rose slowly to her feet and looked at Pierrot.

"I am not going, mon pere!"

It was the first time Nepeese had ever said that to Pierrot—in just that way. It thrilled him. And he could scarcely face the look in her eyes. He was not good at bluffing. Nepeese did not wait for him to gather speech.

"I am not going!" she repeated with even greater finality, and bent again over Baree.

With a shrug of his shoulders Pierrot watched her. After all, was he not glad? Would his heart not have turned sick if she had been happy at the thought of leaving him? He moved to her side and with great gentleness laid a hand on her glossy head. Up from under it the Willow smiled at him. Between them they heard the click of Baree's jaws as he rested his muzzle on the Willow's arm. For the first time in weeks the world seemed suddenly filled with sunshine for Pierrot. When he went back to the cabin he held his head higher. Nepeese would not leave him! He laughed softly. He rubbed his hands together. His fear of the Factor from Lac Bain was gone. From the cabin door he looked back at Nepeese and Baree.

"The saints be blessed!" he murmured. "Now—now it is Pierrot Du Quenne who knows what to do!"

Chapter IX

Back to Lac Bain, late in September, came MacDonald the map-maker. For ten days Gregson, the investigating agent, had been Bush MacTaggart's guest at the post, and twice in that time it had come into Marie's mind to creep upon him while he slept and kill him. The Factor himself paid little attention to her now, a fact which would have made her happy if it had not been for Gregson. He was enraptured with the wild, sinuous beauty of the Cree girl, and MacTaggart, with jealous jealousy, encouraged him. He was tired of Marie.

MacTaggart told Gregson this. He wanted to get rid of her, and if he Gregson could possibly take her on with him it would be a great favor. He explained why. A little later, when



"I Am Not Going, Mon Pere!"

the deep snow came, he was going to bring the daughter of Pierrot Du Quenne to the Post. In the rottenness of their brotherhood he told of his visit, of the manner of his reception, and of the incident at the chasm. In spite of all this, he assured Gregson, Pierrot's girl would soon be at Lac Bain.

It was at this time that MacDonald came. He remained only one night, and without knowing that he was adding fuel to a fire already dangerously blazing, he gave the photograph he had taken of Nepeese to the Factor. It was a splendid picture.

"If you can get it down to that girl some day I'll be mightily obliged," he said to MacTaggart. "I promised her one. Her father's name is Du Quenne—Pierrot Du Quenne. You probably know them. And the girl—"

His blood warmed as he described to MacTaggart how beautiful she was that day in her red dress, which had taken black in the photograph. He did not guess how near the boiling point MacTaggart's blood was.

The next day MacDonald started for Norway House. MacTaggart did not show Gregson the photograph. He kept it to himself and at night, under the glow of his lamp, he looked at it with thoughts that filled him with a growth of resolution. There was but one way. The scheme had been in his mind for weeks—and the picture determined him. He dared not whisper his secret even to Gregson. But it was the one way. It would give him Nepeese. Only—he must wait for the deep snows, the midwinter snows. They buried their tragedies deepest.

MacTaggart was glad when Gregson followed the map-maker to Norway House. Out of courtesy he accompanied him a day's journey on his way. When he returned to the Post, Marie was gone. He was glad. He sent off a runner with a load of presents for her people, and the message: "Don't bear her. Keep her. She is free."

Along with the bustle and stir of the beginning of the trapping season MacTaggart began to prepare his house for the coming of Nepeese. He knew what she liked in the way of blankets and a few other things. He had the log walls painted white with the lead and all that were intended for his York boats. Certain partitions were torn down, and new ones were built; the Indian wife of his chief runner made curtains for the windows; and he confiscated a small photograph that should have gone on to Lac la Piche. He had no doubts, and he counted the days as they passed.

Down on the Gray Loom Pierrot and Nepeese were busy at many things, so busy that at times Pierrot's fears of the Factor at Lac Bain were forgotten, and they went out of the Willow's mind entirely. It was the Red Moon, and it thrilled with the anticipation and excitement of the winter hunt. Nepeese carefully clipped a hundred traps in boiling carbouf fat mixed with beaver grease, while Pierrot made fresh deadfalls ready for setting on his trails. When he was gone more than a day from the cabin, she was always with him.

But at the cabin there was much to do, for Pierrot, like all his Northern brotherhood, did not begin to prepare until the keen-tang of autumn was in the air. There were snowshoes to be reworked to be cut in readiness for the winter storms; the cabin had to be banked; a new harness made; skinning knives sharpened and winter necessities to be manufactured; a hundred and one affairs to be attended to.

He repaired the meat-rack at the back of the cabin, where, from the beginning of cold weather until the end, would hang the haunches of deer, caribou and moose for the family larder and, when fish was scarce, the dogs' rations.

In the bustle of all this Nepeese was compelled to give less attention to Baree than during the preceding weeks. They did not play so much; they no longer swam, for with the mornings there was deep frost on the ground, and the water was turning icy cold; they no longer wandered deep in the forest after flowers and berries. For hours at a time Baree would now lie at the Willow's feet, watching her slender fingers as they

waved swiftly in and out with her snowshoe babiche; and now and then Nepeese would pause to lean over and put her hand on his head, and talk to him for a moment—sometimes in her soft Cree, sometimes in English or her father's French.

It was the Willow's voice which Baree had learned to understand, and the movement of her lips, her gesture, the poise of her body, the changing moods which brought shadow or sunlight into her face. He knew what it meant when she smiled; he shook himself, and often jumped about her in sympathetic rejoicing, when she laughed; her happiness was a part of him, a stern word from her was worse than a blow. Twice Pierrot had struck him, and twice Baree had sprung back and faced him with barefaced defiance and an angry snarl, the crest along his back standing up like a brush—find one of the other dogs done this, Pierrot would have half-killed him. It would have been mutiny, and the man must be master. But Baree was always safe. A touch of the Willow's hand, a word from her lips, and the crest slowly settled and the snarl went out of his throat.

Pierrot was not at all displeased. "Dieu, I will never go so far as to try and whip that out of him," he told himself. "He is a barbarian—a wild beast—and her slave. For her he would kill."

So it came, through Pierrot himself, and without telling his reason for it—that Baree did not become a sledge dog. He was allowed his freedom, and was never tied, like the others. Nepeese was glad, but did not guess the thought that was in Pierrot's mind. To himself Pierrot chuckled. She would never know why he kept Baree always suspicious of him, even to the point of hating him. It required considerable skill and cunning on his part. With himself he reasoned:

"If I make him hate me, he will hate all men. Myself! That is good!"

So he looked into the future—for Nepeese.

Now the tonic-filled days and cold, frosty nights of the Red Moon brought about the big change in Baree. It was inevitable. Pierre knew that it would come, and the first night that Baree settled back on his haunches and howled up at the Red Moon, Pierrot prepared Nepeese for it.

"He is a wild dog, Ma Nepeese," he said to her. "He is half wolf, and the Call will come to him strong. He will go into the forests. He will disappear at times. But we must not fasten him. He will come back. Ka, he will come back!" And he rubbed his hands in the moon-glow until his knuckles cracked.

The Call came to Baree like a thief entering slowly and cautiously into a forbidden place. He did not understand it at first. It made him nervous and uneasy, so restless that Nepeese frequently heard him whine softly in his sleep. He was waiting for something. What was it? Pierrot knew, and smiled in his inscrutable way.

And then it came. It was night, a glorious night filled with moon and stars, under which the earth was whitening with a film of frost when they heard the first hunt-call of the wolves. Pierrot knew that at last had come that for which Baree had been waiting.

In an instant Baree had sensed it. His muscles grew taut as pieces of stretched rope as he stood up in the moonlight, facing the direction from which floated the mystery and thrill of the sound. They could hear him whining softly, and Pierrot, bending down so that he caught the light of the night properly, could see him trembling.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Black Satin Coats Step to the Fore



Once in a blue moon the average woman may indulge a luxurious taste and still be practical—and one of those times is the present. The black satin coat, dignified and elegant, holds a foremost position in the season's favored modes. It requires simple fabrics to carry out these new points in the styles which have become so popular and satin is especially well adapted to easy, flowing lines, which have made cupes and flares the fashion.

Nearly all satin coats have collars of fur, with white or summer ermine, or squirrel in natural or dyed colors, the usual choice. On some very dignified models monkey fur is used and the furless coat may have a collar of satin in quilted effects, with sleeve decoration to match. A typical black satin coat is shown in the picture, with natural squirrel collar. It will fulfill almost all the coat needs of its possessor.

Calories in Eggs
Eggs furnish 685 calories per pound, while milk furnishes 810 calories per pound. One quart of milk is approximately two pounds, making the calorie value 620. One pound of eggs depends upon the size, but it is possible that eight eggs would weigh one pound, thus making eight eggs equal to one quart of milk in calorie value.

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Walking Humbly

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

"AND what doth the Lord require of thee," the prophet Micah asks, "but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Possibly the prophet looked curiously through the centuries the mirage of Georgetown and old Tom Masters as I knew the town and Tom, came before my eyes as a concrete illustration of the thing about which he was talking.

Tom was not a figure which at first sight would have attracted the admiring gaze of a prophet. He had a strong back, but his shoulders slouched a little. He was litterate as books and schooling go, and profane at times, but interestingly so and devilish shrewd, with an insight into human character that was uncanny. If I had been going to choose a new pastor for the Presbyterian church, or a secretary for the chamber of commerce, or a president for the state university, I should have valued Tom's judgment far more than the opinion of the president of the First National bank, or the clerk of the session of the church.

Tom knew nothing of the Westminster confession, or the intricacies of big business, or college administration; he just knew men. He had just known men when he went to work in the railroad shop at three dollars a week. He was a born mechanic who, if he had had the education, could have put through the Panama canal or designed the Forth bridge. As it was he could juggle with machinery like a magician. He could fix anything; he could make anything go.

He prospered. In time he got a little shop of his own; he employed a considerable number of men. He had little time to think of himself, for there was always the responsibility of taking care of his father and mother, both of whom were old before their time. He was one of the quietest, most honest, most successful men I ever knew. Men came to him for advice and took it. You always got a square deal with Tom; no matter what his history had been—Tom always lived in giving everybody a chance. People told him their troubles, and everyone who confided in him came away feeling helped. And yet he occupied a pretty humble place in the community in which he lived. The social elite would never have thought of inviting him to their receptions or including him in the list of prominent citizens.

He never joined church, though he always advised other people to do so but for forty years he cared for his father and mother as if they had been his children; he showed mercy to more delinquents than anyone else I knew. He told me the story of his life not long ago—a story of sacrifice and unselfishness and unrealized ambitions.

"If there is a heaven, Tom," I said, "as I think there is, you're going to have a prominent place in it some day."

"I think I'd enjoy it," he said, "but if I land in the other place, I expect I'll get a good job there, looking after the stokers—I know how to keep the furnace running without much smoke." (As 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Early English Bible
The Great Bible is the name given to the English edition which was printed at Paris in 1538 under the supervision of Miles Coverdale, who, in 1535, published the first English translation of the whole Bible.

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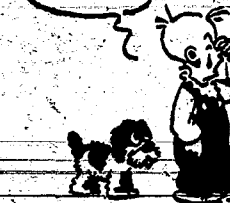
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DISPLAYING LEGS HURTS WOOL BUSINESS

The wool producers of the nation are the latest to report on the hardships which have resulted from the increasing desire of the women of the world to display their legs by the shortening of their skirts, thus decreasing the amount of material required, and naturally the consumption of wool. The National Association of Wool-Growers, which has been holding its sessions in Salt Lake City, Utah, while it has not yet reached the point of asking the President to exert, or Congress to legislate to compel the ladies to lengthen their skirts, and thus use more wool, are pretty close to that point. Since 1922 to 1925, the Association declares, and quotes the Agricultural Bureau of Economics as its authority, there has been a decrease of 28 per cent (over one hundred million pounds) in the amount of wool used for clothing purposes.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Coolidge, at White Pine Camp on Osgood Lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks, will be able to glimpse Tahawus itself, where Theodore Roosevelt walked years ago on the day Fate led him to the White House. Three other Presidents have found rest in the Adirondacks. Grant spent his last days on Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga Springs; McKinley chose Bluff Point on Lake Champlain, and Harrison sought the quiet of Sperry Camp. Before the World War the camp then owned by Archibald S. White of New York, had the then-German Ambassador Bernstorff as guest.

SIDE LINES

By THOMAS AIRLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

GILMORE was in the insurance business in a good-sized town where insurance had been worked very little. It was an excellent territory in which, with the proper effort, he could have made something worth while. As it was, he was doing well and accumulating a creditable bank account. He didn't wear himself out talking insurance; in fact, he got interested in a side-line—Christmas cards and—Christmas stationery—and used to think that he was more interested in it than he did in his main business.

When a prospect began to yawn a little and to grow restless under the assurance line that Gilmore handed out, he would introduce Christmas cards or the latest styles in writing paper, and the uncertain insurance prospect would fall for what he considered the lesser evil and order a few cards. Gilmore easily gave so much time to his thriving side-line that his insurance business went onto the rocks.

Baldwin was a lawyer, or at least that is what the gilded sign over his doorway indicated. J. C. Baldwin, attorney-at-law, the legend said—but Baldwin was more devoted to his side-lines than to the mysteries and intricacies of a legal practice. He was chairman of the social committee of the Country Club, and that duty consumed a considerable part of his time. He was president of the village Rotary Club, and did a lot of work on the board of trustees of the Presbyterian church, and held high offices in four or five secret and fraternal organizations of the town, and he was an active Republican. His main side-line, if I may so denominate it, was his fraternity. In college Baldwin had developed the idea that the two great moral and political influences in the world were his fraternity and the Republican party. He allowed his wife to devote herself to politics while he looked after the fraternity. He was the high and mighty potentate of that organization and made long trips over the country and many inspirational talks, and did much eating at banquets given in his honor and much writing of papers. There is no doubt that Baldwin did a good deal in these side-lines, but in the meantime his insurance business suffered, and the financial returns from the state times were quite inadequate to meet the family needs. Mason, in college is giving so much time to the side-lines of society and athletics and religion and politics that he has little or no time for the real thing for which he came to college. He is so obsessed by the activities of college life that it is hard to persuade him that these are not of more importance even than his studies. If you ask him, I am sure he would admit that he is getting more out of the side-lines of college than out of the real business.

He's wasting his time, as Gilmore and Baldwin are, but it's hard to make him see it.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

O. C. Merrill



O. C. Merrill, executive secretary of the federal power commission, has been designated by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the world power conference at Basel, Switzerland, August 31 to September 12. The conference will be held simultaneously with the international exhibition for inland navigation, and is called to discuss economic and financial factors in the production of power.

Michigan Happenings

Petitions prepared at the suggestion of Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, has been filed with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission charging that freight rates on gravel, crushed rock and sand hauled in the state are excessive. It is felt that the lowering of freight rates would aid in lessening the cost of materials used on Michigan roads. The gravel men have complained of high freight rates and charged these rates, if lowered, would enable them to sell their product cheaply.

Several hundred manufacturers of the state gathered at Ann Arbor May 27 for a meeting with members of the engineering department of the University of Michigan to hold a practical discussion on the relation of scientific research to industry. Industrial committees were appointed through which it is hoped more complete co-operation between industry and the research department of the university will be attained.

Judge Edward J. Moinet, of Kalamazoo, has signed a formal decree ordering repayment to 28 plaintiffs in the Michigan-Colorado-Copper Mining company case of approximately \$50,000, which it is declared they invested in stock of the now defunct company. The signing of the decree followed a settlement of its terms in accordance with an opinion recently filed by Judge Moinet, by attorneys on both sides and by the court.

Police of Owosso are holding W. I. Gillman, 33 years old, no home, who insists he is a human radio receiving set. He said in the morning he gets stations in Europe and in the afternoon he gets them all over the world. He will be "hooked up," he told officers, June 3. He also claimed to be a mind reader, but fell down when asked to read the mind of Judge R. S. Day. No charge has been made against him.

Flint taxpayers have approved a proposal to bond the city for \$522,000 for the construction of the first unit of a sewage disposal plant, the final steps in a construction program covering 10 years to free the Flint river of pollution. The city has been ordered by the Circuit court to complete the work by the first of next year.

Condemnation proceedings have been authorized by the city commission, of Pontiac, with a view to obtaining sufficient land on South Saginaw street to permit widening that thoroughfare from Jackson street to South boulevard to 120 feet, to conform with the wider Woodward pavement. The street is 66 feet wide.

The largest commencement exercises ever held by eighth grade graduates in Oakland county schools were held in the Oakland theatre, Pontiac, Saturday, May 29. A class of 319 received certificates. Dr. Ernest Burnham, state director of rural education, delivered the commencement address.

City officials at Harrison have been notified that President Coolidge has signed the bill relinquishing the right, title and interest in a small island in Budd lake owned by the United States to the city for park purposes. The island will cost the city less than \$1.25, as it is smaller than an acre.

Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1927 Masonic convention city by the grand lodge of Michigan, in annual convention at Kalamazoo. The convention was attended by more than 1,000 delegates and visitors and more business was transacted than at any meeting in several years, it is said.

Walter Vale Durand, 52 years old, formerly first assistant chief economist of the United States Federal Trade commission and widely recognized authority on coal and other commodities died at Washington May 26. He was born at Remond.

Three members of the Michigan township school board have been ordered removed from office by Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, it has been announced. They were charged with misappropriating school funds.

Knight of Columbus of Michigan at the close of their annual convention at Saginaw, named Detroit as the 1927 meeting city. Alpena petitioned for the convention in 1928 and Grand Rapids offered to entertain the state delegates in 1929.

River Rouge cannot pay its bill for water amounting to \$24,991, rendered by the Detroit water board, due to the fact that no funds remain in the treasury for this purpose and taxes will not come in before July 15. As a result, George H. Penkell, superintendent of the Detroit water plant, will make some suggestions for improving the financing of the sale of water in River Rouge. That city now pays more money for water than it is charging the residents to whom it is resold, Penkell said.

At the governor's instance, the state administrative board has authorized the building of a new \$80,000 structure to house agricultural displays on the state fair grounds. The state auditor's records show that there is only about \$21,000 in the fund out of which the new building expense is to be met and that no additional money for the fund are in sight until the next fiscal year appropriation, which is principally for state fair premiums, is received, unless the operation of the fair this fall shows a profit.

Two members of the senior literary class and a junior literary student at the University of Michigan have had their college careers curtailed as the result of an expulsion order passed by the university committee on discipline. The official bulletin in the Michigan Daily states that expulsion followed "long continued conduct of a nature clearly detrimental to the welfare of the student body and to the best interests of the University of Michigan, as a whole."

Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy department at Michigan State College, has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a meeting of the various Michigan organizations which are interested in the National Dairy Show to be held in Detroit, October 6 to 13. The experiments being carried on by the dairy department in finding the necessary ration for the dairy cow will be presented at the Detroit show, Prof. Reed declared.

Richard Carter, 20 years old, of Holly, has been sentenced by Judge James S. Parker, in the Genesee County Circuit court to serve six months to five years in the Michigan State prison at Jackson, for the Jean of Marjorie Reddell, 6 years old, of Fenton, who was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Carter as she left a Fenton school last November. Carter was found guilty by a jury on a charge of negligent homicide.

Serious injury to herself and her son and the wrecking of her new automobile resulted from Mrs. Isaac Hoebeke's attempt to learn to drive in Kalamazoo. Losing control of the car as it swerved to the side of the street, Mrs. Hoebeke stepped on the accelerator, in the belief that she was applying the brakes and the machine crashed into a telephone pole, which snapped off at the base and fell across the automobile.

M. E. Cunningham, 48 years old, electrician, employed by the Tecumseh Electric company, was electrocuted while working on a line northeast of there. He had been in the employ of the company for six months before that time. He was station foreman for the Western Union Telegraph company there. He was working alone. The body was found by persons passing by in an automobile.

Plans to develop Lake Harbor, 217-acre tract on Lake Michigan, two miles south of Muskegon, have been announced by Paul Rader, noted Chicago evangelist, who recently completed the purchase of the tract. The consideration is understood to have been around \$250,000. Rader turned Lake Harbor one of the beauty spots of the nation, and plans to develop it fully.

Dr. Purviss Willson, 56 years old, prominent Owosso physician, is dead at his home, a martyr to his profession. During an epidemic of influenza two years ago Dr. Willson worked day and night, finally contracting the contagion. After apparently recovering he refused to take a needed rest and was again stricken. Spinal trouble developed and he had been in bed since.

Although an airplane in which they were riding took a 500-foot nose dive burying its nose in 18 inches of sand Harry and Roy Trepanier, brothers escaped death at Ludington. Roy was taking his first flying lesson. The men were unconscious when taken from the wreckage of the plane but were quickly revived and are believed to have been seriously injured.

The cost of a new survey of the land involved in the cause of further dispute in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary case, Wisconsin urges by the expense be borne equally by the two states. Attorney General Daugherty states, however, that inasmuch as Wisconsin has won, it is up to her to survey her own territory and stand the whole expense.

The first public health clinic in Birmingham opened May 11 at the Birmingham community house, under auspices of the Oakland county branch of the Tuberculosis association and the Birmingham Civic League. Dr. A. W. Newitt, health officer, and Dr. A. B. Wickham, of Detroit, were in charge.

Prospects for an airplane factory in Lansing have been given a boost through the receipt of a letter from Anthony Fokker, famous aircraft inventor and manufacturer, in which Davis is invited to meet Fokker. A New York Fokker approached the proposition before, seemed to regard it favorably. Davis was one of the guests at a luncheon given by the inventor in the clouds above Detroit. It is believed by Davis that negotiations will be resumed if he is able to meet Fokker.

Max Left Helping Penn



Max Luft, assistant to Coach Fred Spohn, has been working hard to get the Pennsylvania crews into shape for the coming season.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by William Millikin and Helen M. Millikin to the Owosso Savings Bank of Owosso, Michigan, in which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan on July 20, 1912 in Liber F of mortgages on page 53 and 54, which mortgage was dated July 29, 1912 and which was assigned to Janette Fox July 14, 1925, said assignment being recorded in Liber F of mortgages on page 575 on February 1st, 1926. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1381.45 and attorneys fee as stipulated in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of the sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be made at public auction at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held on the fourth day of June 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which premises are as follows: The east half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine and the south sixty acres of the south half of the southeast quarter of section four, all in township twenty-five north range three west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated March 9th, 1926.
Janette Fox, Assignee of mortgage.
Marie F. Nellist, Attorney for assignee of mortgage, Grayling, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Charles L. Hatch and wife, Jessie L. Hatch, to Mary E. Mesick, dated January 18th, 1915, recorded January 20th, 1915 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Otsego County, Michigan, in Liber F of Mortgages, on page 400, on which mortgage there is claimed due at this time Eight Hundred Twenty Dollars, principal, interest and taxes paid, and a statutory Attorney fee of Twenty Five Dollars, and no suit at law or in Chancery having been commenced to recover any part of the same, Now therefore the premises described in said mortgage will be foreclosed by Statutory sale of the premises described therein at the front door of the Court House in the City of Gaylord, Otsego County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held, on the Seventh day of June A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Said premises are described as the East End of the North West Quarter of section fourteen, township thirty one north of Range Four West, Otsego County, Michigan.

Dated March sixth, 1926.
MARY E. MESICK, Mortgagee.
MESICK & MILLER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
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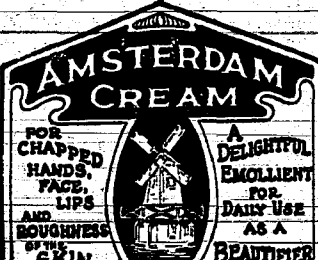
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GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

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Grayling, Michigan

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926

A week's washing FREE, call 292 for demonstration.

Roy Johnson of Flint was in Grayling over Sunday visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau are enjoying a new Essex coach, purchased through Frank Tetu.

Try our "Snappy Pack Kits" of ice cream, 45c a quart, 25c a pint. Grayling Creamery.

Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Johnson, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvin entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne of Bay City over Sunday and Memorial day.

Genuine congoletum first quality bordered rug. Your choice of twelve patterns, 9x12, at \$14.95.

Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. Ollie McLean was the guest over Sunday and Memorial day of her sister, Miss Vella Hermann of Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and son Carlyle visited relatives in Johannesburg Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Murphy will leave this week for Fordson, Detroit, to visit relatives, expecting to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schulz of Saginaw visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zalsman of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Zalsman, over Sunday.

The Sisters of Mercy of Mercy hospital will entertain the members of the hospital Aid Society on Thursday afternoon, June 10.

Miss Reulah Collen arrived home from Detroit Saturday to spend the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Collen.

Misses Bernadette and Margaret Cassidy of Grand Rapids were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Waldron left for Detroit last Monday, expecting to be gone a month. They will visit in Lansing and other points.

Have you seen our new Electric Range? A special rate on electric ranges will be extended to all those who take advantage of this modern convenience. Phone 292.

Henry Trudo was in Caro on business Wednesday.

Fresh buttermilk every Tuesday and Friday at Grayling Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kai Hanson and baby of Detroit visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Al Daniels of Detroit was a guest of Miss Beatrice Brott over Sunday.

Miss Hester Hanson of Eldorado visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson are the proud parents of a baby boy born Monday, May 31st.

Ernest Bissonette is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Paw Paw, Michigan and other places.

Roy Brown of Bay City spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Marion Shaw of Detroit visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Crisp visited Grayling friends Sunday, enroute from Alma to Manistiquie.

Mrs. Elina Hemmingsen and daughter Doris of Mt. Pleasant were weekend guests of relatives here.

Thorvald Peterson of Detroit spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Walter Hemmingsen of Detroit visited his father, Chris Hemmingsen and family over the week end.

Carl Johnson of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, the fore part of the week.

Something new! "Snappy Pack Kits" of ice cream. Per quart, 45c; pint, 25c. Grayling Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo, son Alvin and daughter Beatrice visited relatives in Caro over the week end.

Frank Schmidt of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

During the summer you may get fresh buttermilk at the Grayling Creamery every Tuesday and Friday.

Miss Claribelle Lovely and brother Richard-Lovely of Bay City visited their parents here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Peterson and children of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday visiting Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church Friday afternoon, June 4th.

Miss Anna Nielsen and friend Miss Mabel Richmond of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the Julius Nielsen home.

Mrs. Guy Wheaton and baby son of Pontiac arrived Friday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg spent the week end visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Peter F. Jorgenson returned Saturday from a visit with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Duvall and family in Monroe.

Mrs. Ida Rivet and daughter Doris have returned to their home in Bay City after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. M. A. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe and family of Detroit visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Waldron and daughter Mary of Lansing spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Waldron and uncle Chas. Ostrander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewitt Bailey of Mt. Pleasant motored up and spent a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey and also relatives in Grayling and Johannesburg.

Misses Eva and Mildred Ostrander accompanied Messrs Frank and Fred Bertl to Roscommon Sunday and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bertl Sr., of that place.

Miss Janice Bailey returned Monday from a few days visit in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson had as their guests, Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw and Mrs. Earl Wood of Bay City over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Montour entertained Miss Viola Senay of Linwood over Sunday. Miss Viola attended the Grayling schools for one term, a couple of years ago, making many friends while here.

Misses Ingeborg and Agnes Hanson were home from Detroit over Sunday and Memorial day visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Miss Ingeborg had as her guest Miss Hattie Gies of Saginaw.

Mrs. Hans Christianson, son Carl and wife and baby daughter Vivian motored up from Flint Saturday to visit old friends over Sunday. They were guests at the home of Loren Moon in Beaver Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe of Asheville, N. C. and Mrs. Susie Barnes of Battle Creek, arrived in Grayling the fore part of last week to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser.

Mrs. J. H. Wingard of Ithaca visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Celia Granger over Memorial day, accompanying her husband, Mrs. Wingard expects to return to Grayling later for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Joyce Jane of Adrian motored to Grayling to spend Memorial day. They were accompanied home by Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod, who has been visiting for several weeks in Detroit and Bay City.

Mrs. Leo Lambert of Detroit and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and three children of Clawson are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke this week. Mr. Lambert and Mr. Rasmussen, who accompanied them here, returned home after remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. William Aberlee and two children of Pasadena, left California Tuesday on a visit to Grayling with their mother, Mrs. Henry Bousson and other relatives. Mrs. Aberlee and children will stop in St. Paul to visit relatives before coming to Grayling.

Mrs. Minnie Penn of Auburn is here to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Janet Matson of Detroit who has been visiting her parents here, is visiting friends in Cadillac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ried, daughter Dorothy and son Bryan visited at the James Reynolds home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, daughter Dorothy and son Junior visited relatives in Pinconning Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Phil VanPatten of Flint were visitors in Grayling Sunday and Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque and son Theodore of Flint spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Creque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Mrs. A. Hermann, son Alfred and her grand daughter Helen Elaine, McLeod and Miss Mildred Bates motored over to Osceola to spend Decoration day.

The Womans Home Missionary society of Michelson Memorial church will meet next week Wednesday, June 9th, at the home of Mrs. J. Herman Baughn.

Grayling Electric Co. now handles three of the world's leading washing machines, The EASY, the MAYTAG and the AUTOMATIC. Come in and see these machines.

Miss Helen Ziebell was home from Detroit visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell, over Sunday and had as her guest Mr. Fred Catlin of the same place.

A. C. Ludlow of the Central Drug store enjoyed a visit from his wife and son Duer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stack of Manistiquie over Sunday and Memorial day.

Grayling high school baseball team played a return game at Gaylord Friday of last week, losing by a score of 11 to 10 in a ten-inning game. Bidvia and Brady were the battery for Grayling.

Walter Doroh, who has been ill for the past three weeks, was taken to Ann Arbor last Friday night to consult specialists. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Carl Doroh and George Olson.

Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint is spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson of Beaver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mortenson and baby of Flint, were Sunday guests at the Mortenson home.

Adler Jorgenson, accompanied by Mrs. Signa Rasmussen and Mrs. Minnie Benson, drove to Detroit Sunday to visit friends. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and daughter Betty Jean.

Mrs. E. L. Preston of Lansing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven of Frederic over the week end. Mr. Preston, who was at Manistiquie, came over Saturday evening in his airplane, returning the next morning to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and daughter Clara, Mrs. Ida Rivet and daughter Doris and Miss Luella Tiffin motored to Houghton Lake Sunday to meet some friends from Detroit. Among them were her son of California. All enjoyed a pot luck lunch and spent the afternoon fishing on Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kozinski and William Schaefer of Detroit visited at the Joseph Smith home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Casper of Flint and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Burl of Fairgrove, former residents of Grayling, visited this week-end families in Grayling over Sunday.

Last chance to get one of those fine American flags, Grayling Post has been selling. However, they will take orders up to June 18th for July 1st delivery. You will want one for the Fourth of July so leave your order now with any one of the Legion members. The price is \$4.85 installed, and they may be used for a good many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen were made happy over the week end by a visit from their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and family of Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and family of Oxford, and Mr. Victor Peterson of Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. William P. and family of Detroit and Mrs. Clarence Claggett and daughter Beatrice of Ohio.

A number of young people attended the Junior Hop at Gaylord last Friday night, among whom were Misses Kathryn Brown, Lillian Ziebell, Ann Fischer, Gertrude Trudeau, Maxine Collen and Marguerite Montour; Messrs Herman Hanson, John Yuill, Lawrence and Edward Trudeau; Mrs. Owen Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trudeau. All report a very pleasant time.

Dick Lewis, who has been employed at the Carl Sorenson tonorial parties for some time, left Saturday night for Paw Paw, Mich., where he was wed to Miss Mabel Pasamore at 12:00 o'clock Wednesday noon. Ernest Bissonette accompanied him to officiate as best man. The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Nellist and children of this city were also in attendance.

The groom has lived in Grayling but a short time, but has become quite well known to many. His Grayling friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the young couple.

The EASY washing machine possesses all the features of a modern washer. Call 292.

The T-Shop at Collins' Inn at Lake Margrethe, will serve special dinners each Sunday during the season, beginning next Sunday, June 6, from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Mrs. Geo. M. Collen.

Levi Clement, a former old resident of Grayling, his daughter, Mrs. Walker and son Tommy returned to their home in Detroit last night after a week's visit with old friends. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder entertained fourteen guests in their honor, and the evening was spent playing pinocle and pedro. A delicious lunch was served near midnight. Mr. Clement has been coming to Grayling for a vacation for many years, and each time meets his annual trip by boat down the AuSable as far as Goodard's. The old gentleman is employed on the Wabash railroad out of Detroit as conductor, having been an employee of that company for 42 years. He is 68 years old. (Additional locals on last page)

JUNE SPECIALS

Clearance of

Ladies'

Trimmed Hats

25 in the lot at Bargain Prices

\$3.95 and \$6.95

Ladies' Knickers

For Golfing or Sport wear

\$1.95 to \$5.50

Golf Hose

for Men, Women and Children

\$1.25 \$2.00 \$2.50

Overalls

Children's Overall Play Suits

95c \$1.00 \$1.50

Shoes

A complete line of Sport and Canvas Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Spring Coats

30 Children's Spring Coats to go at Reduced Prices

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

Ladies' Sport Coats

Close Out Prices on one lot Ladies' Coats--Special at

\$14.95

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Wash Goods Specials:

Dotted Swisses Reduced to 39c

Fasheens, fast colors, now 39c

Printed Crepes 98c to \$1.50

Men's Work Shirts 85c

Blue Chambray, full size, regular \$1.00 values.

SOX Children's 1/2 and 3/4 Sox

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Men's Oxfords: Special Values at

\$4.00 \$5.85 \$7.00

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Our prices are low. Try us next time.

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New opportunities in walls and ceilings

A leak upstairs—a plaster ceiling stained—yet, when Cornell Wall Board was laid over this ceiling in bright, shining panels, this home owner discovered a really artistic and delightful interior effect. Compliments on his good taste were many.



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To be certain that your daily Meat is just as you like it, stop in here and order the kind you prefer.

Always the choicest cuts from the prime Meats of the market.

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It is a pleasure to keep your lawn trim and neat with an

Easy Running

Lawn Mower

Its keen edges, so set to cut the grass with the least effort on your part, offer a short time period of refreshing exercise each week.

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